



A Day To Remember U.S. Veterans



ROTC prepares to hang the flag at half mast during the Veterans Day ceremony in front of Nunn Hall.

Joe Ruh

General Fund's Gain Translates Into Student Government's Loss

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

The Student Government services brochure claims aluminum can recycling revenue goes toward student scholarships and grants, but it doesn't — although SG assumed it did until several weeks ago.

A discrepancy in the allocation of can recycling revenue came to light when SG Vice President Katie Heywood was organizing for the ten, \$100 book grants SG will award next semester, she said.

When Heywood examined the four SG accounts to determine how to disperse SG money for the book grants, she realized the aluminum can account had the same \$144 balance as last February. She found out later the account had not been credited for two years — since the time SG turned the can recycling program it began in 1988 over to the physical plant.

"It was never clarified that we weren't going to get the scholarship money from can recycling after the physical plant took over," she said.

Can recycling revenue, as well as cardboard, paper and scrap metal recycling revenue, goes into a university recycling account, which is part of the general fund, set up by Dennis Taulbee, vice president for administration. As of Oct. 22, \$1,227 had been deposited into the account, according to a Nov. 3 memo from Taulbee to SG President Nathan Smith in response to an SG inquiry into the matter.

"Revenue from can recycling is going into a university account because students abandoned the program," Taulbee said.

Taulbee said he would, however, prefer the revenue go into a physical plant account.

Administrative affairs believes that the funds should be used to offset the costs of the

program," he said.

Taulbee was unaware that SG earmarked the can recycling revenue for student scholarships, he said.

Recycling is free, except for the high school student the physical plant hired on a temporary part time basis to pick up the cans from barrels in all campus buildings. His salary is nearly \$2,000 per year, Taulbee said.

In the spring of 1992, Taulbee sent a proposal to the director of budget, Elzie Barker, requesting the recycling revenue be allocated to the physical plant, he said.

Barker turned down the proposal.

"It's very unusual for any revenue to be attached to a specific program area," Barker said. "University revenue goes into the general fund."

An exception would be a program like the university

See **Aluminum**, Page 12

University Embraces Opportunity To Raise Private Funding

Two Greater Cincinnati Corporations Give \$400,000 Which Sets A Precedent For Others To Follow; Three NKU Campaigns Raise Nearly \$8 Million

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Two major corporations in the area recently gave NKU \$400,000.

Proctor & Gamble contributed \$150,000 and the Clearinghouse of Banks contributed \$250,000 to the "Embrace Opportunity" capital gifts campaign last week.

The importance of the gifts lies not only in the financial gain of the university but in the tonetting implication of the size of the gifts.

"A gift is an indicator of support the other (corporations) use," said Peter Hollister, vice president of university relations.

Robert L. Wehling, vice president for public affairs for Proctor & Gamble, visited campus last Friday to publicly announce the corporate gift, which will be paid over a

three-year period. Many Proctor & Gamble employees have taken or now take courses at NKU.

"We think NKU is doing a terrific job in the Northern Kentucky community," he said. "We want to help the university grow."

Seven more major gifts are still pending, Hollister said.

"Embrace Opportunity" is one of the three fund-raising campaigns NKU uses to raise private funds. It is a three-year endeavor which has a set base goal of raising \$10 million and a challenge goal of raising \$15 million.

A \$3 million gift, the largest gift NKU has received, from the William and Ruth Greaves estate kicked off the campaign in September 1992.

Now in its second year, the campaign has generated \$6.6 million, said Rosemary Schlacter, assistant vice

president for development who heads up the campaign.

Money from the "Embrace Opportunity" campaign is earmarked for 10 one-time university projects: scholarship endowments; the library expansion; science equipment; theater, music and art supplies for Greaves Hall; a \$2 million Interfaith center; a \$2.5 million Alumni, Faculty and Staff center; a women's softball field and existing field lighting; and campus beautification, with an emphasis on Lake Inferior, Hollister said.

Whereas the "Embrace Opportunity" campaign funds special projects, the second major university fund-raising campaign, the annual fund, which is known formally as "The Fund for Northern," supplements the university operating budget. Money raised goes toward university scholarships, research and

administrative activities, Hollister said.

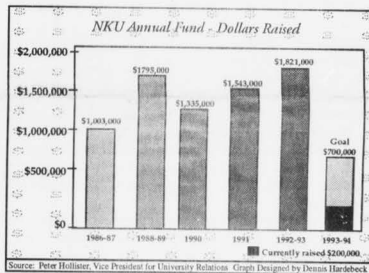
The annual fund has a set goal of raising \$700,000. Nearly \$200,000 has been raised so far, Hollister said.

Six divisions raise money every year for the annual fund: Faculty and Staff, Business Fund for Northern, Gold Club (athletics), Friends of the Library, Chase Law and NKU Alumni.

The NKU Alumni conducted a five-night volunteer alumni phone-a-thon last month. The phone-a-thon raised \$14,450. Students manned the 20-phone bank for two nights and raised \$6,816, said Alan Thomas, director of the annual fund.

The university plans to expand the capabilities of the phone-a-thon style of solicitation by adding more staff and phones, Hollister said.

"In one year we want to be in



touch with every alumnus," he said.

The third private fund-raising effort, the NKU Foundation, raised nearly \$1.3 million in the 1992-93 fiscal year from private gifts, grants and bequests, according to an NKU Foundation gift and

expense report.

Money raised by the Foundation goes toward university instruction, research and public service, academic support, student services, institutional support and student financial aid, according to the report.

New Natural Science Building Tops List At Meeting

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Bad news and good news came out of the Council on Higher Education (CHE) meeting last week.

The bad news was that NKU students will have to pay \$40 more in tuition per semester because the CHE, which sets state university tuition in Kentucky, increased tuition 5.3 percent.

The good news was that the CHE placed the new natural science building at the top of the new building construction project list.

"The significance of the council's decision is that the staff of the council and the full council have determined that of all the requests for new space, Northern's science building has the most significant need," said Dennis Taulbee, vice president for administration.

Elzie Barker, budget director, pointed out there are other No. one priorities for new buildings in the state.

"The science building is the number one project on the university list, not every agency list," he said.

Higher education is one of many agencies for which the state has statutory responsibility.

Rep. Jim Callahan (D-Southgate) tempered his enthusiasm about the center being number one on the list.

"It's a definite plus," he said. "But it doesn't mean it's a done deal."

The General Assembly Budget Review committee will consider the CHE's funding recommendation early next year when the legislature passes the state budget for the next two years, Callahan said.

Taulbee referred to a Student Government-sponsored letter-writing campaign about which

he is giving advice.

The campaign is oriented toward lobbying the legislature for support in funding a new science building, said SG Governmental Affairs committee chair Jamie Ramsey, who is organizing the campaign.

"Now that there's a distinct possibility we'll get funding for the new building, we're going to go after the legislature because we need its support," he said.

The campaign will be staged the first week of December. Students will be asked to write a short note to their congressmen asking them to support funding construction of the new science building. SG will then follow through and mail the letters, Ramsey said.

Taulbee is helping Ramsey with the campaign because of its importance.

"Now we need to be highly organized and present our case as clearly and as vocally as

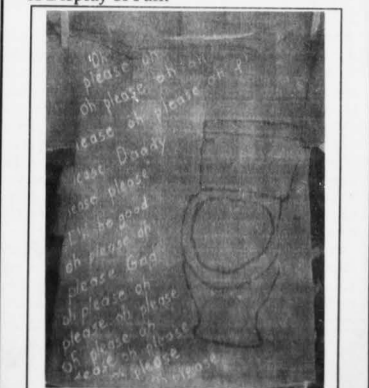
possible because we are out of science labs and classes have been canceled," he said.

Last year the University of Kentucky Engineer and Technology building was No. one on the list, but did not get funding from the legislature. Instead, the Commonwealth Library on the UK campus, which the CHE placed twelfth on their project list, got funding from the legislature.

The Commonwealth Library will most likely get funding this legislative session for completion of the building, Callahan said.

Enrollment growth is the driving factor the CHE uses to determine the need for new construction, according to the CHE October 1993 Capital Construction Institutional Requests Biennial Report.

A Display of Pain



Leo McGinley/The Northern
Pinned on a wash line, T-shirts like this one were displayed as part of the Clothesline Project last week in the University Center.

News

More than just a name on the ballot.

Before voting this week, learn the candidates' top priorities.

Viewpoint

They're just Like Us...

Writer wonders how prostitutes ended up on the streets.

Northern View

Are you a TV junkie?

Test your TV knowledge through this week's 10 question quiz.

Viewpoint



Established in 1970

Stacey Durbin
Editor-in-ChiefLee McGinley
Executive EditorJeffrey A. Carter
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Adviser

Editorial Policy: All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. The *Northerner's* editorial pages are written for and by the students of Northern Kentucky University to provide a forum for discussion. Students may submit letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit an item for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

NEXTUP... WE HAVE BENGALS FOR SALE. SLIGHTLY USED BUT PERFECT FOR YOUR TOWN. DO I HEAR A BID?



Ryan Greis '93

Opinion: What Are Priorities?

There was a bit of coolness in the air even though the sunlight streamed on the crowd.

Possibly the cool air represented the people who chattered freely as they walked past a ceremony at which other kept reverently silent.

At 11 a.m., a relatively small crowd gathered in front of Nunn Hall on Veterans Day. They gathered to remember the wars, remember the soldiers who died or to show their pride in America—but many on campus seem to know nothing of the occasion.

Maybe more students

would have come out if the crowd gathered to protest tuition hikes, to whine about parking or to complain about the noise and inconvenience of the library construction.

Two students and five faculty members printed up fliers, programs and buttons to commemorate the day as well as organize the ceremony. How many people showed their appreciation or gave their attention?

What does it take to capture the interest of students away from themselves? How significant are the inconveniences of walking a few extra feet to the library or getting up earlier to find a parking spot?

What are those inconveniences compared to people dying for their convictions?

Student complaints should take a back seat when it comes to honoring those who served our country.

Opinion: Get Up And Vote!

Well, it's that time of year again. It's time to take a stand by voting in the Student Government elections.

You're not choosing a president or executive council this time, but the election is just as important. You are voting 20 representatives into the representative assembly of SG—student representatives whose voice should represent your own. These representatives should be advocates for change, for making things better, to steal a phrase, to make good things happen.

The *Northerner* encourages students to take part in the democratic process. Students this year actually have a voice in who is going to serve as an SG representative. In past years, many write-in nominees got the nod as SG members.

Service is the key term here. These students have an important job to do—serve the NKU student body as the voice, legs and arms when relating to the eighth floor, the Faculty Senate, DPS, Council on Higher Education

Leaving Your Lasting Impression

Leaving a legacy may not be as hard as you think

Don't we all want to be remembered? Don't we all want to make a lasting impression on our friends and peers? Some people are content with merely joining and belonging to a group or organization. Those groups may enhance one's social skills and organizational habits.

There are some, however, who are not content with just belonging. The feeling of belonging is important, but, for some, it is even more important that they make a contribution to the advancement of their organization.

Because I am involved in several different organizations on campus and because I am a senior, I think a lot about what kind of impression I have made in the years that I have been involved.

Being Editor of *The Northerner* is a rather public way of making an impression. If the work that I do on this campus newspaper affects even one person—whether it is by making them think about their own lives or current situations or even if it's just to cause one blank face to smile—it is worth every second of work put into it.

Writing isn't a way for me to get recognition. It is a way in which I get my

and the Kentucky General Assembly. The *Northerner* endorses the following candidates for their initiative and creativity in projects already done for SG or in campaigning for a seat. The list is representative of diverse populations and ideas—just what SG and the student body needs.

Bill Deegan, Chris Saunders, Ashley Green Hall, Molly Gleeson, Jennifer Smarr, Debbie Penewit, Casey Wartman, Jeff Hollis, Jennifer Boyd, Kristy Wheatley, Ronan Ross, Suyen Nam, Sarah Shrader, Jamie Ramsey, Heather Montgomery, Dana Hall, Antoine Smith, Bridget Tracy, Julia Taylor, Melissa Marck, LaSaundra Floyd and Lamond Russell.

Get up and vote!



From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

ideas across—either in a news story or in a column—and to make people act.

Not every contribution, however, has to be made as publicly. A lasting contribution can be as simple as talking positively about your organization to others. Just think of the impact that you may have on others—the person that you have just impacted may someday be the organization's president.

Speaking of the lasting impression that you could make on your organization, do you ever wonder who's going to be here to take your place when you're gone? Does it matter to you whether or not your organization succeeds and improves years after you are gone?

Why would I just walk away when I have poured my heart and my soul into a group, a focus, a mission, that I was an integral part of? When you give of yourself in that manner, you want to leave the organization in the most capable hands possible. You want your successors—from president to general membership—to feel the same as you felt as a member of that organization.

A lot of questions have been swimming through my grey matter lately:

What will be the legacy that I leave as I enter a new stage of my life—what we affectionately call the "real world"? What impression have I made that will affect how people think about me and the way I worked for the advancement of the organization's mission? Does it even matter what I leave, just as long as I do leave? Am I really happy that it's all over in May? Am I ready to leave my legacy on the proverbial "real world"? Have I made attempts to pick up the legacies left by my predecessors and make them proud of the organization they were once a part of?

Being remembered isn't all about getting the glory, praise or recognition for the giving of blood, sweat and tears, and time, money and energy. It's all about the future. Making an impact, an impression, a legacy can be as easy as encouraging and developing those who are left behind and can be as hard as implementing and planning an event or activity that people will enjoy and have the opportunity to grow and learn from.

I don't think it's all that difficult, but if you really care, you'll live your legacy everyday and you'll check it in at the door on your way out. And you'll look back a couple of times to see who is picking it up and carrying your legacy out.

SG Spotlight

Dear Students,

This week is the Fall election for Student Government. It is very important that each of you take the time to vote. The election will be held Wednesday Nov. 17 and Thursday Nov. 18. The polling times are the same both days:

Norse Commons:
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Natural Science:
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
5:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

University Center:
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
5:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
8:30 p.m. - 9:15 p.m. Wednesday

Landrum Academic Center:
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
5:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

There are 33 students running for 21 spots. The *Northerner* has done a profile on each of these students, and I hope you will take the time to review it before you vote. There is an amendment on the ballot for constitutional No. 1. At the polling booths you will see a copy of the old constitution and the revised edition. I hope you will look at it carefully and come to the conclusion that I have that the changes are valid and a yes vote is for the new change.

Thanks to all of those who came out to the AIDS Awareness Week. This was a huge success.

In the up-coming weeks, Governmental Affairs Chair Jamie Ramsey will be putting together a science center campaign. In hopes that the 1994 General Assembly will see the need for a new science center at NKU. I hope all of you take part in this campaign. Don't forget basketball season starts Friday night.

In Northern Pride,
Nathan Smith



Nathan Smith

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Viewpoint

They Are Just Like Anyone On Campus,
Difference: No One Pulled Them BackBy Kelly Chastain
Distribution Manager

I try to study the faces as I unload my cargo. Some are just irritating, begging my spare change while my back aches from the night's labors. Others are sickening, like the old men who offer oral sex for a minimal fee. At least they are willing to work.

And then there are the young men. They often hang in the same areas, bumming smokes from each other, the hot ember being the only warmth on a cold night. Their faces are almost dead. Void of any true feeling, many are pacified by a synthetic chemical numbness.

It's 2 a.m. on Monday night in downtown Cincinnati, and these young faces that invade my thoughts as I work are hustlers. They wait patiently on the sidewalks, hoping some horny businessman will make them an offer for the night. Some keep their shirts unbuttoned in the 40-degree weather, trying to lure the better customers with a solid chest.

Many people would find their lifestyles appalling, but

what really haunts me is how they look. They look like me. They look like virtually every other young man I know, in college or otherwise. I bet if they had gone through life in my shoes, they would be sitting here right now, instead of pursuing some strange man.

What went wrong? They were little boys once, just like I was. Where did they take their first step toward this dire existence? These are the faces that could have easily been mine or yours for that matter. I wonder what our lives possessed that theirs lacked, and why we were allowed to have it.

I haven't seen any female prostitutes, yet. I guess they can afford to be more discrete. The men that I see have nowhere to go. The street is their homes, and the quicker they find clients, the better off they are. Even a hurried job in a car provides money for a sandwich and a warm bed.

I don't just think of these men while I work, as evidenced by this writing. I really see them when I get home, pulling my

driveway and grabbing a bite to eat before turning in. I'm always tired and sore, but the bed is warm and the pillow is soft. The alarm rings three hours later, and by then the faces are forgotten for the week.

I guess it is true that everything we do has a purpose. I was wondering why I had taken a job from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. every Monday, but now I know. It was to see where I could have been without a family which absolutely refused to let me go. A family that crossed the line every time I did, grabbed me by the hair, and pulled me back to the other side no matter how far gone I was.

It was to see where I could have been without hope. Hope for a better day, and hope for a better life.

So if you're having one of those years where ends just aren't meeting and life doesn't seem fun, check out the 600 block of Walnut Street after midnight. It may remind you how lucky we are to be here, and how close we've all come to crossing the line for good.

Letters to the Editor

NKU Embraces
Non-Traditionals

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the article concerning "non-traditional" students published in your paper a couple of weeks ago.

I am a returning student after 20 years, and I feel NKU has welcomed me with open arms. All of my teachers have been very supportive and I am enjoying this "second-time-around" experience. The student body has also been very warm and accepting, and I am honored when the younger students ask me for advice, whether it be on study habits, finances or romance!

For some reason I am finding I have to study a lot harder than I did 20 years ago, but I am not sure if I should attribute that to a change in my major, a desire for a higher grade point average or old age affecting my brain power.

I am also pleased to see NKU's non-traditional student population is growing. It is a great place for an "oldie, but a goodie" to finally get that degree!

Sincerely,

Vicki Anderson
Accounting MajorIs Gun Control
The Main Issue?

To the editor:

An article was in the *Lexington-Herald Leader* this week about a slain girl's mother seeking social change. Her daughter had been shot years before by the girl's boyfriend while he was playing with a pistol. The boy said it was an accident and that was the way the jury saw it also, because they convicted him of reckless homicide—no murder, as the mother wanted.

Now he is up for parole and she does not want him out. She wants him to pay with more time. She stated, "Pulling a trigger is not an accident," it's murder, regardless of whether you thought it was loaded or not loaded, shows she can only look at issues one sided. She then went on to state the classic liberal line, she wants gun control legislation.

As a parent myself, I can feel her pain at the loss of one so

dear, but gun control is not the answer. There are a few things that would help though. First, she should have taught her daughter not to be around anyone playing with guns. Second, there should be gun safety classes in every elementary school to teach children the proper use of guns. My grandfather taught me to treat a gun as if it was always loaded, even if it was a toy and never to point it at anyone, unless I was serious. If you can teach sex education in school, why not gun safety classes?

What really bothers me about this article is now she wants gun control. She was using the event of her daughter's death to try to manipulate the legislature, hoping to guilt the legislators into voting her way.

Why not ban cars? The people who drive them kill far more people a year than gun related deaths. Why stop there? Let's ban trains, planes, buses and motorcycles. Let's ban plastic bags, because of all the parents who suffocate their children in them. Let's ban buildings over one-story high, so parents can't throw kids out the windows to their deaths.

As you can see, there are a lot of ways a person can die, but to ban all of them would be impossible. So why ban guns?

Where I grew up, everyone had a gun and people went to bed with their doors open. Therefore, criminals knew if they walked into a house uninvited, they would be shot. As you may imagine, there was very little crime.

You will never see all the lives and property gun ownership will save in the popular media. They have a policy to only report the bad, but then what would you expect from a media that is 93 percent liberal?

So the next time someone ridicules you by asking if you are a gun owner so that you can gun down Bambi, proudly tell them, no, you are a gun owner to protect your own butt.

Sincerely,
Darrel D. YocumIt Is Democracy—
End Of Story,
Reader Writes;
Drop The Debate

To the editor:

Rather than write a dissertation on my views and be accused of a lot of things I'm not—I just want to say enough

about Issue Three. The people of Cincinnati spoke. It's called democracy—try it.

Helen Luther
JuniorLitter Cause Of
Tuition Increases

To the editor:

How would you react if someone told you they think of our NKU campus as circles and rectangles? Would you think they meant curvatures and block-type structures? How about if they explained those circles and rectangles as students' throw-ups?

Yes, I said, "throw-up." That's what anyone sees on campus stairwells, carpets, parking lots and concrete pavement—thrown up circles and rectangles. Look closer—from the mouths of students are deposits of rectangles and circles.

Do you see the gum? Do you see the cigarettes? Do you see various pieces of trash?

Are we students lazy? Do we not feel responsible enough to put throw-up in receptacles provided for this purpose?

Who are we to complain about increased costs of tuition to maintain this campus if we cause more money to be spent on student throw-up collection? Have you seen the walking trash collectors at 7:30 a.m. in the parking lots? Did you know we pay to have people clean up our trash—even in the dorm areas? Do we really want our money spent to pay for our laziness and irresponsible behavior?

Here's what we students all need to do (it takes group pressure to accomplish):

- 1) Double check your throw-up behavior.
- 2) If a friend of yours discards his lunch bag, or whatever, on our campus grounds, prod him to use the nearest trash receptacle. Point it out.
- 3) Discuss the trash you see on campus with your friends, and then discuss the money used to pay people to clean up our mess. Discuss whether the dorms ought to have a rotating dorm resident committee to pick up their own area. Point out there is an increase in trash recently.

With your cooperation we can cut the money spent on our throw-up and have that money put where we want to see it used.

Are you with me on this?
A concerned NKU student,

Patricia H. Lentz
CSC major, senior class

The North Poll

By David Vidovich

What is your favorite television show?

John Kremer
Senior
Industrial and
Labor RelationsHome Improvement
"It makes me laugh."Vicki Singer
Sophomore
EnglishLiving Single
"It's as close to
reality in having
roommates as you
can get."Kevin Johnson
Junior
AccountingMartin
"He's more like me."Shawna Slaughter
Sophomore
HistoryStarTrek- The
Next Generation
"It's always well
written."

WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

The Office of Financial Aid will conduct eight workshops in the University Center Theatre concerning the application process and the completion of the Renewal Application for 1994-95.

Daytime Workshops

12 noon - 1 pm	December 7, 1993
12 noon - 1 pm	December 8, 1993
12 noon - 1 pm	December 10, 1993
12 noon - 1 pm	January 18, 1994
12 noon - 1 pm	January 19, 1994
12 noon - 1 pm	January 21, 1994

Evening Workshops

5 - 6 pm	December 9, 1993
5 - 6 pm	January 20, 1994

Other Topics:

- ◆ How Every Student Qualifies
- ◆ Changes in the Loan Programs
- ◆ Types of Financial Aid Available for Summer Session

Guidelines For Writing Letters to the Editor

The *Northerner* encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor must be neatly handwritten or typed. Illegible copies will not be printed.

Letters must be signed, include a statement regarding affiliation

to the university and a phone number by which the letter can be verified.

Notified will be printed without being verified by The *Northerner* staff prior to publication. Letters should not be more than 350 words long. Editorials should not be more than 550 words long.

The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit all items for grammar,

incorrect spelling and libelous errors. The *Northerner* may refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Items may be sent to: The *Northerner*, UC209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

All items will be kept on permanent file in The *Northerner* offices.

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Amy Stephens, Editor

Research Grants Student Gift

Student, Archives Gain Sense of History From Southern Diplomat Helm

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

The friendship of an NKU student and an NKU alumnus resulted in a gain for the University Archives in Steely library.

Last week, history major Dan Murphy gave copies of 17 letters written by Confederate President Jefferson Davis to the library.

Two are personal letters to former Southern diplomat Charles John Helm, Murphy said.

Helm's great-great grandson, Gerald Whistler Helm, who lives in Newport, and Murphy are friends.

Because of the friendship and Murphy's interest in Helm, which led to a research grant to retrieve and analyze the Davis letters, Murphy was able to gain access to them.

This summer in Louisville he met with Helm's great granddaughter, Millicent Helm Chapman, who had gathered the letters from their family owners around the country for Murphy to view.



Amy Stephens/The Northern
Student Dan Murphy hands Library Director Marian Winner his gift of Jefferson Davis letters while Jim Ramage looks on.

"I wanted to somehow convince her (Millicent Chapman) to get the letters out into the public."

Murphy accomplished his goal through his sincerity toward the scholarly appreciation of Davis's letters, he said.

The letters were written from 1867 to 1874, during the years of Reconstruction, he said.

"They were written during the time when Davis was trying to put his life together again after being in prison for two years," said history professor Jim Ramage, who

mentored the research project.

Davis was imprisoned for treason against the United States for leading the Confederate rebellion, he said.

Fourteen letters were written to Helm's widow and one to Gen. Joseph Shelby.

Murphy also gave the Archives copies of Helm family pictures and a copy of his extensive research paper that analyzes the letters.

"Even though the family was offered generous amounts of money for the letters, they hung on to them," he said. "The letters were passed down through generations."

the reports.

"They're after money in Steely and law books in Nunn Hall," said DPS Lt. Don McKenzie. "They'll end up selling the law books for money."

Both the NKU Bookstore and Campus Book & Supply were alerted about the stolen books as part of an ongoing DPS investigation into the thefts, McKenzie said.

The last time the library had a problem with thefts was a year ago, said Marian Winner, library director.

"For some reason it's kind of cyclic," she said. "Maybe it's because of the holidays coming up."

McKenzie expanded on the cyclic phenomenon of the thefts.

"You've got only one or two people doing this," he said. "They get caught or scared off and it stops for awhile. Then there is a lull before somebody else starts."

Sometimes the book-snatchers are caught while trying to sell the stolen books and charged with possession of stolen property, he said.

"Better than 50 percent of the books we get back."

For that reason, it is wise for students to put identifying marks in their books as proof

the books belong to them, McKenzie said.

Students should also take their valuables with them when they move around in the library, he said.

After the second theft, the staff increased the number of signs warning students to hang on to their valuables in the library, Winner said.

"We want to protect the library users, but we're asking the users to help protect themselves," she said.

Signs warning students to be careful because of the recent rash of book thefts hang near every elevator bank in Nunn Hall.

The DPS report about Brooks' incident stated \$20, a wallet and its contents were stolen. But to Brooks, \$20, several pieces of identification, her social security card, and wedding and family pictures were stolen.

"Some of the stuff you can't replace," she said.

Although her wallet was stolen nearly two weeks ago, Brooks has yet to replace her identification because it is hard to replace one piece of identification without having the other as proof of identification, she said.

"I might even have to send away to Frankfurt to get my birth certificate first."

Pattern Shows Increase Due

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Tuition and fee increase statistics from the last 10 years show a pattern of student fee increases. Student fees are due for an increase next year, according to the statistics.

Since the 1983-84 school year, the cyclical pattern of student fees has been to increase after one year, remain static the next, increase after two years, and remain static the next year up until the 1992-93 school year.

The university is in the middle of a process, said Budget Director Elzie Barker.

"Proposals (for fee increases) are now being generated by those offices responsible for fees," he said.

It is too early to speculate about a student fee increase, said Dennis Taulbee, vice president of administration.

"It's not automatic that student fees will increase," he said. "Any increase in fees would have to be strongly justified and specifically targeted to a program or activity."

The most recent student fee increase was the 1992-93 school year. The fees jumped from \$55 per semester to \$110 per semester. A portion of that increase, \$20, went, and still

goes toward, funding the expansion of the University Center.

Barker relayed the process a student fee increase must go through before being approved by the Board of Regents, that makes the final decision. The budget office collects increase proposals and reviews them with President Leon Boothe and his staff. Any fee increase is then presented to Student

Government and any affected parties for consideration.

"Fees can affect more than just students," Barker said. Parking fees are an example.

After discussion with interested parties, the president and his staff make a recommendation to the Board of Regents.

Boothe does not want to see increases in fees because of the tuition increase, Taulbee said.

"Dr. Boothe has advised all of us in administration that he will be looking hard at any increases," he said. "He has turned down a significant number of fees."

By Jan. 26, the next Board of Regents meeting, the situation will be clearer, he said.

Half of the student fee goes toward student organizations and activities and the rest goes into the university's general fund.

Tuition And Fee Increases 1983/84-1993/94

1983/84	\$ 776
	40
1984/85	\$ 830
	60
1985/86	\$ 884
	60
1986/87	\$ 940
	60
1987/88	\$1,000
	80
1988/89	\$1,040
	80
1989/90	\$1,060
	110
1990/91	\$1,180
	110
1991/92	\$1,300
	110
1992/93	\$1,340
	220
1993/94	\$1,500
	220

Source: Office of the Budget

Steely, Nunn Hall Sites Of Thefts

\$474 Worth Of Money, Books Stolen From Students in Rash Of Theft

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 6, a student finished her research for an English 291 paper in the periodicals section in Steely library. She left her belongings, including her purse, on the floor of the microfiche viewing corridor where she was sitting.

"I got up and took the microfiche that I had finished over to the desk, and when I came back, my wallet was gone," said Melissa Brooks, an elementary education senior. "It was literally less than a minute."

After checking the area, in vain, to see if she put it down nearby, Brooks went downstairs to the circulation desk to report the theft of her wallet.

The lady behind the circulation desk told Brooks there had been a problem with thefts in the library, Brooks said.

Brooks was the third library theft victim in three days, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

Four money and book thefts were reported in Steely library, and two book thefts were reported in Nunn Hall since Nov. 3. The value of items stolen was \$474, according to

Financial Aid Students

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) Renewal Application for 1994-95

should arrive soon. It looks like the second part of the Student Aid Report. Don't throw it away! Keep it and send it in after January 1, 1994.

Campus Recycling Can Be Easy

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

The campus aluminum can recycling program will soon expand.

"I just ordered 17 recycling canisters for the residence halls," said Tony Hall, environmental, fire and safety coordinator, who is in charge of campus recycling.

Hall ordered the canisters from Ameri-Can Recycling Centers in Cincinnati, which has contributed the recycling canisters since the program's inception at NKU in 1988. Nearly 60 canisters are distributed in campus buildings, Hall said.

Scott Kappas, Student Government president in 1988, started the can recycling program.

"Back then, before recycling became so popular, we got 30 cents per pound for the cans," he said.

Today, cans bring in 18 cents to 20 cents per pound, depending on the poundage, according to Ameri-Can.

The 1992-93 revenue from can recycling on campus was estimated at \$709, according to the office of administrative affairs.

One year after its inception, the SG can recycling program was turned over to the physical plant because of the lack of volunteers to pick up cans, Kappas said.

The physical plant hired Campbell County High School student Nathan Cole to come to campus twice a week and empty the canisters, Hall said.

The most cans are collected

from the University Center and Landrum Academic Center, he said.

Cole stores the cans in a storage area located in back of the Credit Union on Johns Hill Road. The cans are picked up by Ameri-Can when the storage area is full, typically once a month, Hall said.

"They bring in a truck, pick up the hundreds of bags of cans, weigh them and send us a check," he said.

Ameri-Can charges no fee for the collection service or the canisters.

"They make their money by reverting the cans into other recyclable products," Hall said.

The university also recycles paper, cardboard and scrap metal, he said.

"LAST YEAR I EARNED A 3.5 AND \$10,000."



"My G.P.A. went up last year but I guess that figures. A major university study showed that students work 15 to 25 hours a week to do better academically. It's true for me. And I've got UPS to thank for it."

"I know students who work for UPS do better financially. I'm working part-time and making about \$10,000 a year. The hours are good too. I only work about four hours a day, so I still have time for classes and study. Chances are you'll be offered a position in Operations. But you could wind up working in Accounting, Industrial Engineering, I.S. or Customer Service."

"Think of it - great pay, flexible hours and maybe even better grades. There isn't another outfit anywhere with a better deal than that. That's a lot better than average."

WE WILL BE ON THE MAIN FLOOR OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 FROM 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM. INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

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- Up to \$5.00 per hour to start
- Prior Industry Experience Compensated Appropriately
- Pay Increases Based on Performance Evaluations 3, 6, and 9 Months After Date of Hire

Qualifications:

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- Excellent Verbal Skills
- Willingness to Work Evenings and Weekends (18+ Hours Per Week)

Call 344-0077 to schedule an interview.

ALLIANCE RESEARCH, INC.
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Big Race For Student Government Wednesday, Thursday

1 Mark Kaufman

- Freshman
- Finance and political science
- Pi Kappa Alpha pledge, appointed to SG earlier in year
- Be there to help students with problems
- 2 Jeffery Haupt
- Freshman
- Computer science
- Find a solution to the parking problem

3 Bill Deegan

- Freshman
- Undeclared
- Interested in joining accounting club.
- Listen to the students and working on projects with them

4 Ashley Green Hall

- Freshman
- Undeclared
- DJ on WRFN
- Give students more of a voice on campus concerning issues

5 Jason Everett Hall

- Sophomore
- Secondary Education
- Qualified for freshman honor society
- Create and present ideas for more parking

6 Adam L. Fuller

- Restricted
- Undeclared
- Listen to students' concerns and ideas

7 Chris Saunders

- Junior
- Social work
- Pi Kappa Alpha, tennis team
- Be a great leader to make great things happen

8 Molly Gleeson

- Sophomore
- Education
- One year on SG

• Delta Zeta

- Want to keep students informed in areas such as parking and tuition increases.

9 Jennifer Smarr

- Freshman
- Accounting
- Incumbent
- Delta Zeta
- Involve students in issues, such as tuition increases

10 Kathy Buchholz

- Sophomore
- Radio Television and Film
- One year on SG
- Delta Zeta
- Raise involvement in SG promoted activities such as AIDS Awareness Week

11 Gregory Thompson

- Freshman
- Marketing
- Treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda
- Improve the parking situation

12 Debbie Penewit

- Sophomore
- Undeclared
- Phi Sigma Sigma
- Find out the most important issues to students and then work on those issues

13 Kimberly Schnelle

- Sophomore
- Elementary Education
- Theta Phi Alpha
- Make better things on campus in general

14 Casey Wartman

- Junior
- Marketing
- Vice president of Delta Gamma, president of Ski Club, Speech Communications Club
- Provide good representation of student body

15 Jeff Hollis

- Freshman

• History and English major

- Norse Leadership Society
- Improve problems by listening to grievances

16 Jennifer Boyd

- Sophomore
- Industrial labor relations
- Incumbent
- Delta Zeta, Campus Republicans, GAMMA
- Inform administrators of what students want

To Vote

UC Lobby	11a.m.-1p.m.
Wed./Thurs.	5:30p.m.-6:15p.m.
Wed.	8:30p.m.-9:15p.m.
Landrum 1st fl.	
Wed./Thurs.	11a.m.-1p.m.
	5:30p.m.-8:15p.m.
NS Plaza level	
Wed./Thurs.	11a.m.-1p.m.
	5:30p.m.-6:15p.m.
Norse Commons	
Wed./Thurs.	11a.m.-1p.m.
	4:30p.m.-6p.m.

17 Kristy Wheatley

- Junior
- Elementary Education
- Incumbent
- Delta Zeta
- Emphasize student activities with issues like alcohol awareness

18 Ronon Ross

- Sophomore
- Pre-law
- Appointed representative two months ago
- Rebuilders of African Humanity, Black United Students
- Raise cultural understanding among student body

19 Suyen Nam

- Mathematics and graphic design
- Sophomore
- Appointed representative two months ago

months ago

- International Student Union
- Help people

20 Sarah Shrader

- Freshman
- Undeclared
- Appointed representative two months ago
- Delta Gamma, vice president of pledges
- Involve students

21 Jamie Ramsey

- Sophomore
- Sociology, pre-law
- Incumbent
- President of Campus Republicans, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha treasurer
- Give students representation they deserve

22 Jennifer Young

- Freshman
- Broadcast communications
- Phi Sigma Sigma, Junior Panhellenica for Phi Sigma Sigma
- Make college life as much fun as possible concerning activities

23 Heather Montgomery

- Freshman
- Public administration
- Students Helping Students, Phi Beta Lambda, Xi Omega
- Develop and expand students' ideas and concerns

24 Dana Hall

- Sophomore
- Psychology
- Appointed two months ago
- Psychology Club
- Represent the student voice

25 Bridget Tracy

- Freshman
- Undeclared
- Appointed representative two months ago
- Delta Zeta, Junior

Panhellenic

- Involve students in school

26 Kevin Woods

- Freshman
- Marketing
- Pi Kappa Alpha; Campus Republicans
- Cut expenditures

27 Paul Kunkel

- Senior
- Applied sociology and justice studies
- Reserve marine
- Give students a say on campus policies

28 Julia Taylor

- Junior
- Physics
- Incumbent
- Delta Zeta, Panhellenic Council, Physics Club
- Help administration understand students' needs

29 Melissa Marck

- Freshman
- Education
- Delta Zeta
- Be a voice for the students

30 LaSandra Floyd

- Sophomore
- Radiology and human services
- Appointed representative two months ago
- Make sure all students are satisfied with university services

31 Lamond Russell

- Freshman
- Business
- Black United Students, Rebuilders of African Humanity
- Voice opinion of minority voice on campus

32 Antoine Smith

- Junior

• Business management

- Basketball team
- Be the student voice

33 Tricia Stein

- Freshman
- Psychology
- Delta Gamma
- Improve the sports program by developing women's soccer team and men's football team

J-Council

1 Donald Straub

- Unavailable for comment

2 Scott Martin

- Accounting and information systems
- Phi Beta Lambda president; Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer
- "I'd like to increase the confidence and morale of students when it comes to Northern's image."

3 Joseph Hood

- Junior
- Political science
- Incumbent; chief justice
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- "To keep improvement coming to the student body."

4 Brett Kappas

- Senior
- History
- SG Representative, half-term on j-council
- Young Republicans, Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society, NKU Honors Society, National Honors Society
- "Make the campus conform to more conservative beliefs."

5 Jason Setters

- Senior
- Public administration
- SG one year, J-Council incumbent
- President of Alpha Tau Omega, GAMMA
- "Make sure the representatives in the RA are living up to their responsibilities."

SPRING EARLY REGISTRATION

November 29 - December 23:
in-person registration only.
Payment due when you register.

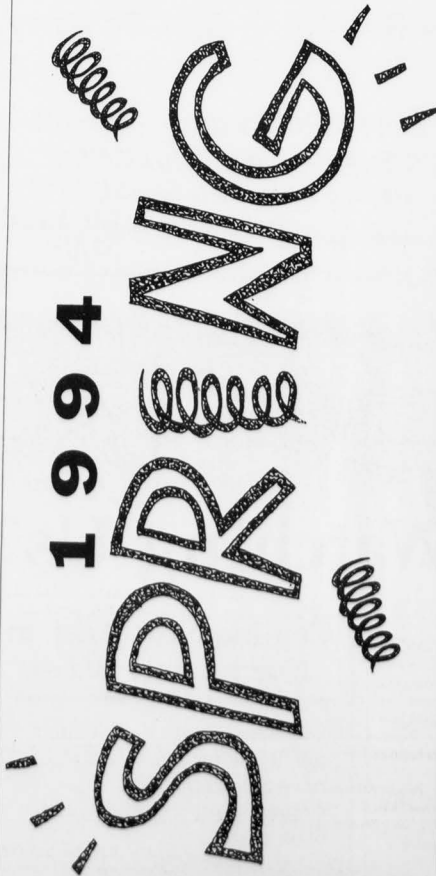
The Registrar Service Center will be open Monday-Thursday, 8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m.; Friday, 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. through Thursday, December 16.

Office hours for the week of Monday, December 20 through Thursday, December 23 will be 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Regular office hours will resume Monday, January 3, 1994.

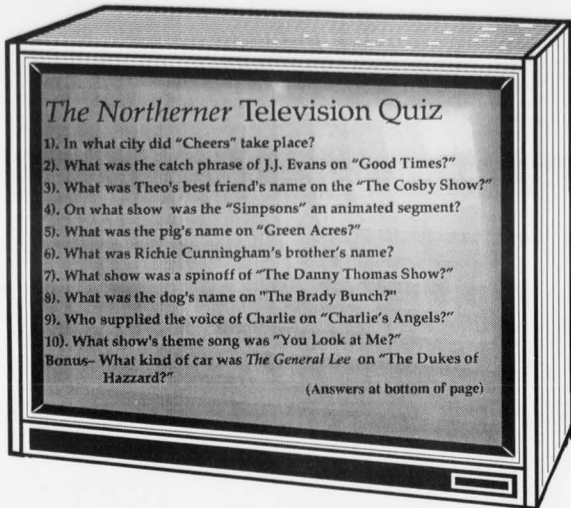
After December 9, evening payments may be made via the Bursar night depository located outside the Bursar's office.

Registrar Service Center
Administrative Center 301
572-5556



Northern View

Are We Watching Television. . .



'Responsibility' Best Defense Against The Ills of Television

By Eric Caldwell
Northern View Editor

Violence on television is damaging to viewers, an NKU professor said.

Research has shown the people who watch the most violence on television, are generally the most violent people, Donald Welpi, a psychology professor at NKU, said.

While this implies television is a major cause of violence, it may mean more violent people choose to watch more violent television, he said.

Even if television isn't a cause of violence, Welpi said, it has a definite effect on people.

"If it doesn't cause people to behave violently, it makes them less shocked when they see it," he said.

Television can have an adverse effect on people, sociology professor Roberta Campbell said.

Violence is a negative aspect of television, she said.

The effects of violence on children are especially harmful, Campbell said.

A child who burned down his house after watching "Beavis and Butt-Head" joke about fire is an example of how television can affect children.

Beavis and Butt-Head are not role models, Campbell said.

"Those are mean people," she said.

Television is too violent for a young audience, Chris Saunders, a junior at NKU, said.

"I think it might have an effect, but parents have a say on what their children watch," he said.

Television violence is offensive, sophomore Tisha Linzy said.

"I think there should be less of it. It's disgusting," she said.

There are people who should be held accountable for the violence on television, she said.

"I like 'Beavis and Butt-Head,' but MTV should be responsible for their programming," she said.

Television doesn't provoke violence in children, sophomore Tara Minella said.

The majority of violence she said she sees on television is on cable TV. She said she watches more murder shows on cable TV, she said.

The most violent television shows should be out at night, she said.

While many people focus on the violence on television, a problem just as important is stereotyping on television, Campbell said.

She is an Appalachian, and she said she is offended by the way rural people are depicted on television and in the movies.

"The Beverly Hillbillies" is funny, but it doesn't show rural people the way they are, she said.

"I think the Beverly Hillbillies are a lot of fun, but you don't get the other side of it," Campbell said.

Stereotypes are one way that television presents inaccuracies, she said.

Last summer's floods in the Midwest and last year's riots in Los Angeles are times when television reinforced stereotypes, she said.

When looting was shown on television, there were more than African-Americans looting, but that's all anyone remembers, Campbell said.

Campbell mentioned that women are stereotyped.

Television executives leave the impression that teen-age girls must be excessively skinny.

When some teen-age girls see unusually thin women on television being paraded around as beautiful, they think that it is a necessity to be as thin, she said.

Sex on television is frequent, but it is not in shows directed at younger audiences, Minella said.

One place where she said she sees sex on television is on soap operas, which are targeted at women and are on when children are in school, she said.

Sex is overused on television, Linzy said.

She questioned why men are not used as sex objects on television as much as women.

"I think it should be equal," Linzy said.

Generation X Becomes United By Common Sitter: Television



Minister of Culture

By David Vidovich

I surf the ocean electric. I am at one with the constellations of satellites that ring our planet.

I am of generation X and I love television. It has been said that nothing typifies this generation. I say, television is the common denominator of generation X.

Brilliant colors, fast action and music of "Sesame Street" have led to our devotion to MTV.

Parker Lewis' weekly achievement of coolness has it's roots in the raised thumb of Fonzie.

"Beverly Hills 90210" ship characters are the television children of "The Brady Bunch."

This generation has a shared consciousness, a national consciousness.

Nearly 100 percent of households have televisions. And nearly 100 percent of us grew up on the same three networks.

And nearly 100 percent of us know Marsha was a better driver than Greg, Captain Kirk battled Klingons and Mr. Drummond never punished Arnold and Wilis.

We, the members of generation X had television as our babysitter.

From coast to coast, we all

learned the same lessons from this shared experience.

On Tuesdays, for example, we hung out with the Fonz down at Arnold's then we went down at Laverne and Shirley's basement apartment, and for those of us with more liberal parents we stayed up and watched the then risque "Three's Company."

This generation has a shared consciousness, a national consciousness.

Night after night, year after year we grew together. We visited the same places and we met the same people.

We were rinkside when the underdog U.S. hockey team beat the Russians in 1980.

We were among the crowd when Reagan got shot and then we watched him walk like John

Wayne into the hospital with a bullet in his side.

We saw our dreams of flying in space dashed when the space shuttle blew up.

We cheered when people danced on the Berlin Wall and banged on it with hammers.

And we were proud when we blew up Iraqi buildings and bridges with the precision of a video game.

But even more important than these one time events were our weekly lessons of life.

We saw it was OK to be poor. The characters on "Good Times" and "Welcome Back Kotter" didn't have it so bad.

We saw the rich were liars and thieves on "Dallas" and "Dynasty," but still it was good to be rich.

We saw how science would make us strong and fast on "The Six Million Dollar Man" and the "Bionic Woman."

Homosexuality was funny on "Soap" and "Three's Company." Money could buy all our dreams on "Fantasy Island" and "The Love Boat."

"Magnum P.I." and "Hart to Hart" showed us men could solve their problems with large handguns and how women needed big hair and bigger breasts.

Way before Bart Simpson taught us to underachieve, Mallory Keaton, her boyfriend Nick and The Huxtable were doing a fine job of just getting by.

Tracing violence leads us though the machine gun killings of "Miami Vice," the

See Television, Page 12



. . . Or Is Television Watching Us?

Quiz Answers

- 1) Boston
 - 2) "Dy-No-Mite"
 - 3) Cockroach
 - 4) "The Tracey Ullman Show"
 - 5) Arnold Ziffel
 - 6) Chuck
 - 7) "The Andy Griffith Show"
 - 8) Tiger
 - 9) John Forsythe
 - 10) "Joanie Loves Chachie"
- Bonus- Dodge Charger

Happenings Around Campus

Wednesday Nov. 17: The Right Stuff: Interviewing Fashions For The 90s; noon; University Center Lobby
• Last day to register for the Turkey Trot

Friday Nov. 19: Keyboard Kaleidoscope; 8 p.m. Greaves Concert Hall
• Turkey Trot- the Thanksgiving walk/run/ jog will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday Nov. 23: Representatives from the U.S. Air Force will be in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday Nov. 24: Thanksgiving cookies in the University Center at noon

Coming Next Week in Northern View

Do college students drink too much? What effect does alcohol have on campus life? College students and alcohol- Next week

Wednesday, November 17, 1993

"Three Musketeers" Nothing To Snicker At

The Northerner reviews:

"The Three Musketeers"

now showing at Lowes Cinemas

Northerner rating: 8

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

Walt Disney Pictures updates a classic in their latest release, "The Three Musketeers."

The one-liners come fast and the action is furious as the musketeers battle evil forces to save the King.

The quality cast is led by musketeers, Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland and Oliver Platt.

Charlie Sheen plays Aramis a musketeer that is both holy and a warrior. He blesses the bodies he's just killed with his sword.

Kiefer Sutherland is the leader of the musketeers, Arthos, who comes to terms with his troubled past.

Movie newcomer, Oliver Platt plays the earthy and fun loving musketeer, Porthos.

Musketeer-wanna-be D'Artagnan, played by Chris O'Donnell leaves the French

countryside for Paris to join the King's elite guards known as the musketeers.

Hugh O'Conner plays the young inexperienced King Louis. Gabrielle Anwar, fresh from her starring performance opposite Michael J. Fox in "For Love or Money" plays Queen Anne.

Cardinal Richelieu sets his eyes sights on assuming the throne. Behind the King's back he disbands and outlaws the musketeers and replaces them with his own guards.

Veteran foil Tim Curry plays the Cardinal. He enlists the help of the beautiful yet deadly Milady to help overthrow the King.

Rebecca DeMornay's fine performance as Milady is augmented by the full fall screen cleavage shots.

Milady travels to England to get a secret treaty signed that would assure the Cardinal the



Kiefer Sutherland, Charlie Sheen, Chris O'Donnell and Oliver Platt ride to save the king in "The Three Musketeers."

throne once the King was out of the way.

The three musketeers and D'Artagnan race across France to stop her.

Upon finding her they discover the Cardinal's plan to assassinate the King. But will they make it back to Paris in time?

Of course they will. This is a pure Disney production with scarcely a dirty word or a bloody scene.

But the action is unstoppable. Sheen and Sutherland look like they were born with a sword in



The Naked Student

By M.M. Hennessy
Columnist

The Right To Remain Silent

Someone is watching you. At this very moment. No, don't look around. Act casual. Whisper. There is a long-range camera focused on you, and the person sitting next to you is wiretapped.

Sounds like Aldous Huxley's "Big Brother is Watching You," doesn't it. If you believe nothing like that would happen in America, you're in for a very rude awakening. While most of us would like to embrace the concept of personal freedom, the reality is different. Some of our constitutional rights, including the right to know and to enjoy personal privacy, might as well be listed separately under propaganda.

This is not the land of the free, as you have been led to believe. It's more like the turf of the serf. We are being led while we sit back on our constitutional laurels by a federal government that tells us only what its officials think we should know. Governmental control grows more powerful while safely being secluded behind Superior Court statutes designed to protect it, not us.

Constitutional conspiracy column. Why? Many reasons.

Do you have a social security number, driver's license or a student I.D.? Are you a minor or an older student? Have you ever had a job, gotten financial aid, maybe a Pell Grant? Do you have or use a telephone? Have you ever been ill, bought anything, belonged to any organization? Have you, in fact, been born?

If you meet any of those criterion you might be interested to know you are registered, in detail, with at least 12 U.S. government agencies. If you've ever paid or not paid taxes or had so much as a traffic ticket, the number increases, according to two of the many agencies I contacted. Only the Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration answered any of my questions. Reluctantly and selectively, of course.

Between these two agencies, I learned the agencies that have you listed know a lot about you. They know your habits, health, religious preference, job routine, salary, debts and even your community reputation. That's just for starters. It's enough to know your right to privacy is very often violated in some cases, non-existent.

Scared yet? I am. I used to believe my American rights were held safe within the Constitution's framework. I served my country, even with pride, at least in the beginning. I was in the Air Force's military intelligence unit, an oxymoron, I realize. Now I am a faded realist. It happens when you learn things. For example, my communications job required a top secret military clearance. I was barely 18-years-old. I couldn't imagine a problem. I was wrong. My clearance took a long time to be issued before my young eyes were permitted to look at a single piece of Armed Forces paper. The reason for the delay? My name had to be removed from a list containing "all people suspected of subversive, un-American activities." I kid you not. How I got on that list is anybody's guess. But I can tell you why.

I was 16-years-old, a junior at a Catholic girls' academy. One afternoon a small group of fellow students met outside for lunch. In a musical prayer for the madness of Vietnam and the violence surrounding civil rights events, we held hands in a circle and sang "Let there be peace on earth." I was informed this was an un-American form of protest that might have precipitated a riot. It was a riot, all right, though not the kind to make government robots laugh.

I'm curious about the other lists containing our names. Under Article I, Section 9 of the Constitution, we are technically free to find out. We have the right to know. We could undergo a lengthy, complicated legal process whereby a superior court issues a writ of mandamus, a Latin word meaning "we command." Unfortunately, claims against government agencies, federal and state, are regraded by the judicial system merely as an "act of grace." In other words, you can fight city hall. The reason you can't really expect to win is simple: The government, federal and some state, are protected by Sovereign Immunity, a convoluted statute which protects government from being sued, except by its own consent.

Who thought that one up? Richard Nixon, Nancy Reagan's psychic, or a White House cleaning person?

No matter how tedious a process is, when it comes to demanding our rights stop being violated, any effort is worthwhile. That point was driven home recently by attorney and author of the No. 1 best seller "Rush to Judgement," by Mark Lane.

For those too young to remember, Lane is recognized by many as an expert regarding the assassination investigation of President John F. Kennedy. Nearly 30 years later, as Lane reminded his audience at the recent 69th National College Media Convention, the blatant propaganda fed to us by the powers that be has never been amended with the truth Americans have the right to know. People in government insisted Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone. End of story?

I was fortunate to attend that conference and to hear Mark Lane's insights into one of the most devious conspiracies against "We the People." I literally followed the exact route taken by Kennedy in Dallas where the recent conference was held. I stood on the famous

"grassy knoll," and I stared at the sun-dusted windows of the book depository where Oswald allegedly single-handedly killed a nation's leader. As I stood there thinking, in the eerie, deadly arena, I understood. I was angry. I felt deceived, whether by the CIA or the FBI or even the Department of Defense, it doesn't matter. We were all deceived then. We are all deceived now.

That's the point. From Kennedy's assassination to current government records, information rightfully belonging to American citizens continues to be withheld. I can picture Thomas Jefferson rolling over in his grave. He fought a system that allowed federal control. He assumed there would always be interested local and state involvement.

Somewhere I read that 99 percent of all the world's people are either unconcerned or ignorant; the rest of us are in constant danger of contagion. We can fight the infection or speak into the hidden camera's microphone.

By the way, if there's no column next week, will somebody please check with the CIA or the FBI?



Department of Public Safety Sargeant and Vietnam veteran Allen Thornas says the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Paula Lantham (right) was his favorite part of the Veterans Day ceremony in front of Nunn Hall. "Everytime I hear it, it chokes me up," he said.

The ROTC marches in preparation for the program (above).



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Sports

Norse Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball
Nov. 19-20: Fifth Third Bank/Lions Club Tip Off
Classic

Athletes in Action Visit Norse

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU women's basketball team hosted Athletes in Action for a preseason scrimmage last Saturday.

The Norse lost both 20-minute halves, the first 42-25 and the second 51-20.

"It was a real honor to play a team like this," NKU head coach Nancy Winstel said.

The Norse managed to stay close early in the first 13 minutes of the first half.

But with the score NKU 21 AIA 20, the AIA full court pressure troubled the Norse.

"Their press was good, but we helped them out by making some poor decisions," head coach Nancy Winstel said.

AIA ripped off a 22-4 run

paced by solid guard play from 5-10 Glenda Jensen, 5-6 Lisa Foss and 5-8 Jennifer Azzi.

The trio combined for 29 first half points on 13 of 23 shooting. Jensen finished the game with 22 points including four three-pointers and Foss with a game high 25.

"Their guards were very quick," Winstel said.

"Azzi probably scored a lot, but she also created offense off the dribble and set up her teammates," she said.

Azzi finished with 16 points, four assists and two steals.

The Norse turned the ball over 20 times in the first half.

The second half was much of the same. Junior Amy Moreland and sophomore Stephanie Jordan each scored four quick points to keep the Norse down 10-8 early.

Then the Norse shooting fell into a black hole. They managed only three field goals the rest of the half and shot an abysmal six for 32.

The Athletes on the other hand were paced by their guard trio.

A 23-1 run opened the flood gates. AIA pounded the ball into the paint to 6-2 Vicki Link. She responded with 16 points, 11 in the second half on 5 for 5 shooting.

The Norse were led by sophomore Dana Morningstar who scored nine points and grabbed six rebounds.

Stephanie Jordan chipped in eight points and four boards. Danita Duncan managed seven points and junior Amy Moreland scored six, added three boards and four assists.



Photo By Colin Copes/The Northerner
Senior Danita Duncan posts up former three-time All-American Jennifer Azzi during a scrimmage last weekend. Azzi and her Athlete In Action teammates outscored the Norse 93-45.

Intramural Action

In the women's intramural soccer tournament the Ball Busters defeated The Club, 4-2 for the title. The Ball Busters were captained by Suzy Petroze.

Team members included Jill Blankenship, Tara Bormann, Paula Capano, Carol Garnick, Kim Haubner, Betsy Kallendorf, Kelly McKenzie, Allison Riffle and Kristy Ruscher.

The Ball Buster completed league play with a 3-1 record. It tied The Club for first place during the regular season.

Team	W-L
1. Ball Busters	3-1
2. The Chicas	0-4
3. The Club	3-1

In Women's Intramural Flag Football Tournament the Go Getters captured the title with a 28-6 win over the Nubian Bulls. The Go Getters were captained by Laura Watkins. The team included Marcie Kelly, Molly Kennedy, Ann Lally, Lori McClellan, Gina Nienaber and Heidi Tolle. The Go Getters ended the regular season with a 4-0 record.

Team	W-L
1. Nubian Bulls	2-2
2. Theta Phi's	0-4
3. Go Getters	4-0

In The Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament the Gold Gals took the women's division with a 42-29 victory over the Bricklayers.

The four members of the Gold Gals were Laura Watkins, Lori McClellan, Heide Tolle and Monica Verst.

The Hot Shot's won the men's division of the Schick tournament by beating The Cats in the finals 41-28. The Hot Shots were Brent Cervenka, Tony Wagner, Brian Casey and John Carpenter.

Both winning teams are eligible to compete in the Schick Super Hoops regional tournament held during the spring semester at Eastern Kentucky University.

In Men's Flag Football the Silver Bullets defeated the Jolly Ranchers in the Class C tournament finals. Matt Arnett, Dave Volmer, Dave Arnold, Dave Tretter, Jamie Ermer, Chris Biddle and Jim Harrington.

The Health Nuts cruised through the Faculty/Staff Co-Rec Volleyball League with a 15-0 record. It closed out a perfect season with a victory over Gnus in the tournament finals.

The Health Nuts were captained by Kathy Rochm. The Health Nut players were Sue Roth, Tara Clos, Dan Henry, Wiley Piazza, Walter Corbean and Lisa Brewer.

Team	W-L
1. Seldom Betters	11-4
2. Gnus	8-7
3. Quantum Leapers	7-8
4. Travelers	2-13
5. Ox Lips	2-13
6. Health Nuts	15-0

In the Men's Soccer league the Greasy Monkeys won the tournament with a 3-2 victory over the 40 oz. Crew. Both teams finished the regular season with 4-1 records.

The Greasy Monkeys were captained by Dave Bante. Mike Walker, Chris Vogelpohl, Jason Koerner, Brent Kiser, Dean Chambers, Rick Huff, Eric Stone, Mike Siler, Kyle Welch and Keith Welch.

Passing Shots

Compiled by Ernie Brooks

November 13- The NKU women's volleyball team ended their season by dropping a five set match to IUPUI-Ft. Wayne, 15-13, 3-15, 5-15, 15-12, 15-11, in a semifinal match of the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament. Sophomore Kerry Lewin led the Norse by registering 17 kills and five service aces. Junior Stephanie Carle added 17 kills and sophomore Colleen Kaufman had 14 kills. Senior Theresa Inskeep had 10 kills and four aces. The Norse finished the season with 27-11 record, which is their best since the 1985 season.

NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier recently named Walter Corbean as the athletic department's new Academic Coordinator. He will begin his new full-time position immediately.

Corbean has been involved with the NKU Athletic Department since 1991. He served as the graduate assistant coach for the men's basketball program the past two seasons and he will remain on Shield's staff as a part time assistant. A native of Cincinnati, Corbean graduated from Xavier University in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in psychology. He was also a member of the Musketeer's Basketball team for 1985-87. Before coming to NKU, Corbean served as head junior varsity coach and assistant varsity coach at Seven Hills High School. He will complete his master's degree in education at NKU this spring.

Jane Meier announced this week that men's golf coach Don Niehaus has resigned from the position in order to devote more time to his family. Niehaus had been in charge of the program for two seasons.

While coach, the Norse posted their best finish in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships since 1985 with a fourth place finish this past October. The team also won tournament titles at Kentucky Wesleyan College and Transylvania. One of Niehaus' recruits, Mark Welage, became the second golfer in NKU history to earn all-GLVC honors in school history. NKU has begun searching to fill the vacant coaching position. A review of resumes will begin on Nov. 29. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

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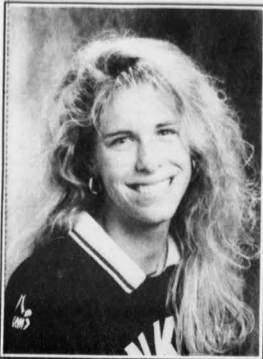
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Wednesday, November 17, 1993



Norse Star of the Week

Kerry Lewin
Volleyball



Lewin, a sophomore outside hitter, paced the Norse in their five game defeat at the hands of the Mastadons from IPFW. Lewin pounded down a team high 17 kills and served five aces. The Norse, seeded second lost the match, 15-13, 3-15, 5-15, 15-12, 15-11. Lewin helped the Norse to a 27-11 finish their best since 1985.

*Euchre Tournament: ***It's In The Cards****



LAST ENTRY DATE: Friday, November 19
PLAY BEGINS: Tuesday, November 23

*For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

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Follow Norse Basketball In The Northerner

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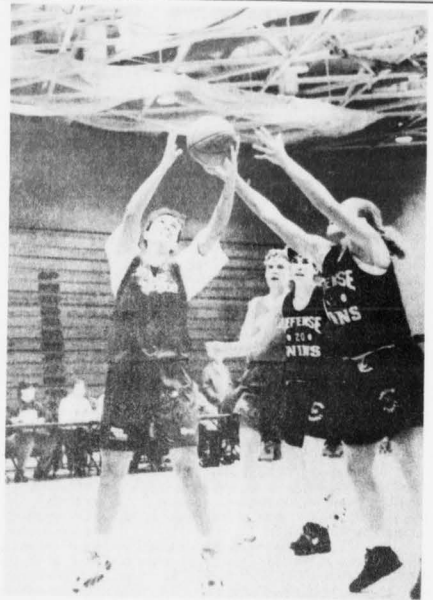


Photo By Colin Copes/The Northerner
NKU's senior Tammy Schlarman (Right) battled with her opponent for a rebound during last weekend's scrimmage.

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Mr. McGirly: So who do you think will win the FSU/ Notre Dame game? "Sure!"

F.Y.I.

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Getting In Norse Notes

Student organizations or university departments may submit press releases about their upcoming events to *The Northerner*, in care of Norse Notes, UC 209.

A press release details the who, what, when, where, why and how of your event.

Items for the Norse Notes are due Friday, 3 p.m. before the next Wednesday's publication date.

Norse Notes

• Toys for Children

Toys for children aged 1-16 will be collected until December 5 by the Social Work Club.

They are asking for new or slightly used unwrapped toys to give to children in McKee, Ky.

For more information, contact the Social Work Department, Albright Health Center, room 218.

• Campus NOW

The campus chapter of the National Organization for Women will have NAROL organizer Robin

Walters at its November 18 meeting, 4:30 p.m.

The discussion about Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances and the Freedom of Choice Act is open to the university community.

• College Bowl

Match wits with the champions! There will be College Bowl campus tournaments on January 17, 1994. Are you up for it? Contact Student Activities for more information.

• Tip-Off Classic

The annual Fifth Third

Bank/Lions Club Tip-Off Classic Basketball Tournament takes place this Friday and Saturday in Regents Hall.

NKU takes on Thomas More at 7:35 p.m. Friday.

• LALINK Sponsors Reading

The literature and language club, LALINK, is sponsoring a reading on November 30 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Landrum 506 featuring the works of Steven Cope and Charlie Hughes, editors of Wind Magazine.

Harrowing Heights

By Rick Weber



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Doors open at 8 Show starts at 9pm
Admission Age 18 & Over

TUESDAY
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The "best" in new music
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SAMPLE BALLOT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Wednesday, November 17 &
Thursday, November 18

University Center Lobby
Landrum (1st Floor)
Natural Science (Plaza Level)

Student Government Representatives (Vote for no more than 21 candidates)

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1) Mark Kaufman | <input type="checkbox"/> 18) Roman Ross |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2) Jeffrey Haupt | <input type="checkbox"/> 19) Suyen Nam |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3) Bill Deegan | <input type="checkbox"/> 20) Sarah Shrader |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4) Ashley Green Hall | <input type="checkbox"/> 21) Jamie Ramsey |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5) Jason Everett Hall | <input type="checkbox"/> 22) Jennifer Young |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6) Adam L. Fuller | <input type="checkbox"/> 23) Heather Montgomery |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 7) Chris Saunders | <input type="checkbox"/> 24) Dana Hall |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8) Molly Gleeson | <input type="checkbox"/> 25) Bridget Tracy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 9) Jennifer Smarr | <input type="checkbox"/> 26) Kevin Woods |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 10) Kathy Buchholz | <input type="checkbox"/> 27) Paul Kunkel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 11) Greg Thompson | <input type="checkbox"/> 28) Julia Taylor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 12) Debbie Penewit | <input type="checkbox"/> 29) Melissa Marck |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 13) Kimberly Schnelle | <input type="checkbox"/> 30) LaSaundra Floyd |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 14) Casey Wartman | <input type="checkbox"/> 31) Lamond Russell |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 15) Jeff Hollis | <input type="checkbox"/> 32) Antoine Smith |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 16) Jennifer Boyd | <input type="checkbox"/> 33) Tricia Stein |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 17) Kristy Wheatly | Write-In _____ |
| | Write-In _____ |

Student Government Judicial Council (Vote for no more than 5 candidates)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1) Donald Straub | <input type="checkbox"/> 5) Jason Setters |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2) Scott P. Martin | Write-In _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3) Joseph Hood | Write-In _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4) Brett Kappas | |

Aluminum

From Page 1
child care services, Barker said.

Taulbee told the SG president who originated the can recycling program, Scott Kappas, that SG could send a proposal to the budget office requesting allocation of the revenue to go to an SG account, he said.

Kappas said the conversation did not take place.

"He was obviously talking about somebody else," he said.

Kappas was disheartened by the turn the can recycling program he started took after he left SG.

"Without the money going into student scholarships, the whole point is lost if the money is going into a university account."

Taulbee's memo to Smith stated SG could send a proposal to Barker requesting allocation of the can recycling revenue.

At press time, Smith said the matter would be discussed at the next SG meeting on Monday Nov. 15.

"We'll probably either request the recycling revenue or request that our name be taken off the can recycling canisters," he said.

Smith pointed out signs on most can recycling bins state the revenue from recycling will go to higher education.

"We're good advertising," he said. "I don't think students would go to the trouble of recycling their cans if they didn't think the proceeds were going back to students."

SG can fund scholarships without the can recycling revenue. The NKU Bookstore places a portion of its class ring sales proceeds, nearly \$800 per semester, into the SG scholarship account, Heywood said.

Television

from Page 6

explosive cop shows of the 70s such "Baretta" and "Starsky and Hutch," to the shoot 'em up westerns of the sixties. Justice was always found at the end of gun.

Disrespect for elders was seen in Arnold Drummond's smart-mouth, Eddie Haskell's sneaky ways and Howdy Doodly's ridicule of Buffalo Bob.

Original concepts in television are few and far between. How many times have you watched a new episode of show and knew exactly how it would end?

Of course you knew how it would end. I did too. So did your friends and neighbors, because we have become a part of a shared consciousness.

One cannot blame television for increases in murders in Detroit and Washington because then television would be causing murders in Highland Heights and every other town.

Television for the most part depicts murder in a negative way and the bad guy is always caught at the end of the show. Murder is demonstrated to be unacceptable. Unless it is communists you are killing (or what ever the national enemy of the day is).

Television may not accurately represent America, but television does unite America. It especially unites generation X.

As we live our daily lives we are guided by consciousness. And as a nation we have a shared set of people we let into our living rooms, experiences and values.

Our consciousness comes from a shared reality. A reality broadcast through a constellation of satellites.

We are at one.

Signs Of The Times



Amy Stephens/The Northerner

These signs were made as part of the Student Government-sponsored tuition increase protest rally held a couple weeks ago.

SG initiated the protest rally and garnered student signatures for a petition that went to the Council on Higher Education. SG elections are today and tomorrow.

Thank You!

Norse Leadership Society offers a special Thank You to those who attended the second annual Fall Leadership Retreat this past weekend.

We hope you received a message from the presentations and were able to have experiences that you will remember for a lifetime.

Thanks to NLS members Nadine Hopkins, Locke Saccone, Stephanie Wartman and Lisa Becker and NLS Adviser Pam Taylor for being instrumental in planning this retreat. We appreciate your hard work!

Thanks, Tim and Stacey

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